

FLOATING CRUISE.

GO AND SEE N. B. TEVIE.

100,000 choice brand cigars, at S. B. Matheny & Co.

Cheapest and best Groceries sold in town by S. B. Matheny & Co.

Just received and for sale, 100 bbls. Whisky, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

LATEST thing out—The handsome "Box-Ton" Ladies Shoes at N. B. Tevie.

Is stock and for sale, 75 caddies Virginia Tobacco, at Manufacturers prices, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

READY-MADE Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, cheaper than ever at N. B. Tevie.

Don't eat fresh meat? If you do, go to Bush's Meat Store and get some of it, for he will sell the same at a very low price.

DICK BISH wants all of our citizens to call on him and get some of his fat and tender fresh meat. Go and see him and be sure to buy.

Persons indebted to Messrs. Hubon & Stage, are requested to come forward and settle. This is an urgent matter, and needs prompt attention.

WHEAT! WHEAT!!—Geo. D. Wearen is paying the highest market price for good sound, clean wheat. Damaged or filthy not wanted at any price.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS—Three years ago Dr. Roscher's German Syrup was introduced in the United States from Germany for the cure of coughs, severe colds, croup, whooping cough, and all the diseases of the Throat and Lungs. No medicine ever had such a success. 300,000 sample bottles have been distributed every year for three years by Druggists in all parts of the United States, and nearly 1000 letters from Druggists are now on our files, saying "but no other preparation in their stores sells as well and gives such excellent satisfaction. All we ask is for you to get your Druggist, Hubon & Stage, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents."

HONE JOTTINGS.

The communication signed S. E. O. will appear in next issue.

Mrs. F. J. ANTHONY has been dangerously ill for a week or more with typhoid fever.

It has rained every day for a week or more. Things are too wet for comfort or profit.

Mrs. A. P. PENNINGTON has been quite sick for a week or more, but is not yet in a dangerous condition.

JERRY DILLON is a candidate for Marshal of the Town of Stanford. Election first Monday in August.

REV. J. T. LEONARD will preach at the Presbyterian church here, on next Sunday, at 10 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M.

H. S. WITHERS qualified as administrator of the estate of George Blackley, deceased, on county court day.

The wife of Mr. James Reynolds, who has been afflicted for years with a cancer in the breast, is seriously ill at this time.

We did not see a single drunken or disorderly man among all the vast crowd in town last Monday. If there were any drunk they were too much so to make a rumper.

It is desired that all the members of the Grange of Stanford will be present on Saturday, July 17th. Business of importance to be transacted. R. R. GENTRY, Master Pro Tem.

Is it economy for a man to have a fine saddle seat through and through because he is too stingy to put his horse out at a hotel or livery stable? We know not. Yet we saw many such a saddle last Monday.

LOUIS HUGHES, 60th son of J. N. Hughes, died of consumption last Friday evening, aged about 20 years. This is the third child of Mr. Hughes. who has been carried off by the devil destroyer.

The 4th Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church South, will be held here tomorrow, the 17th. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., and at the same hours on the Sunday following. Bro. S. X. Hall will preside.

Mr. J. B. DENNIS, who for a number of years made us such an efficient Magistrate, is a candidate for the office of Police Judge. Mr. Dennis is eminently qualified for the position, and if elected would make us a good officer.

MESSRS. BOBBITT AND MILLER made speeches on top of the Gap last Thursday night, to a mixed multitude. After they were through, George Gentry and Chalon Elliott, two colored men from Stanford, made speeches in advocacy of the election of Captain Shanks to the Legislature.

CAMPBELL & MILLER have not one barrel left of that 2-year-old Apple Vinegar—the best in Kentucky. But they have a new stock of bird-cakes, a big lot of fruit-jars and blackberry sugar—enough to sweeten the dispositions of all the old maids in the country.

The Thespian Club of I. O. O. Templars will give a dramatic and musical entertainment at Hustonville to-night for the purpose of raising funds to build a Temperance Hall. The programme is very attractive, and as its object is a worthy one, we trust it may be largely patronized. We acknowledge receipt of an invitation.

MR. BOBBITT had it took to himself last Monday, as he had occasion to speak just before the "Governors" did, and the other candidates for the Legislature had not time to answer his lightning bug and other anecdotes. He created considerable merriment among the "colored brigade," as he terms the "colored people."

ADVERTISING.—The benefits of advertising was very forcibly manifested in the case of Messrs. Campbell & Miller, grocers of our town, who, in last week's issue of the Journal, announced that they had a valuable fly trap for sale. The following Monday they sold 61 of them to persons who had read the advertisement. By the way, we take occasion to say that this trap is the best ever invented, as it will destroy the entire fly family in a few days.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

Crab Orchard.

This is a good place for a man to be—especially a man who loves himself some, the ladies more—and wants to be happy. Affairs here have never been so felicitously conducted as during this season. Mr. and Mrs. Willard seem to understand instinctively whatever will contribute to the pleasure and enjoyment of their visitors, and then Tom Taylor is a prodigy of gallantry, affability, and politeness. Everybody ought to come here for a few days, at least—if only to learn how beautifully we are provided in this life, with all the creature comforts necessary to make us happy. Especially ought all the young people of the good old county of Lincoln assemble here in force, for the place is the most attractive, social feature of the country, and they ought to take a pride and a selfish interest in its growth and building up, and they ought to, and could control its social progress and pleasures.

The crowd of visitors is not yet uncomfortably large, but is of just such a nature as a person of cultivated mind and delicate sensibility likes to be among—and any one who is not happy here should be kicked for being an outrageous slanderer of the best feelings of human nature. I am heartily in love with the whole place. One of the recommendations to a bachelor like myself is that the ladies outnumber the gentlemen three to one, and every fellow who is passable is popular. This statement will encourage you to come over. The number of visitors is rapidly increasing. Be good to yourself, for one time, and come and stay for days. I will write you a long letter for next week, and tell you all about the people who are here.

HARRY.

The following list of old citizens of Crab Orchard who have been married over forty years, showing the number of descendants of each, and the aggregate number of the 23, has been furnished us by a friend for publication:

1. David Carson married to Kate Lawrence, on the 16th May, 1818, have 7 children, 29 grand children, and 34 great-grand children—all living. Total, 70.

2. Silton Renfro married to Judith Renfro the 7th April, 1819. Have living child out of 10, 12 grand children, and 3 great-grand children living. Total, 14.

3. Miraph Thompson married to Lurinda Henderson in 1820. Have 5 children, and 10 grand children living. Total, 15.

4. Tattelus Lawrence married to Ruth Carson in 1822. Have 6 children, 22 grand children, and 8 great-grand children living. Total, 36.

5. John Davis married to Margaret Smith the 17th November, 1821. Have 5 children and 20 grand children living. Total, 15.

6. John Engleman married to Mary F. Clark on the 20th March, 1828. Have 5 children, and 8 grand children living. Total, 13.

7. J. J. Stigall married to Almira Fish on the 29th May, 1828. Have 8 children, 40 grand children, and 1 great-grand child living. Total, 50.

8. Hiram Roberts married to Eliza Martin the 28th August, 1828. Have 3 children, 24 grand children, and 1 great-grand child living. Total, 28.

9. William Sutton married to Mary Adams the 19th March, 1826. Have 2 children, and 2 grand children living. Total, 4.

10. Andy Payne married to Dulcena Torrell the 7th May, 1829. Have 10 children, and 24 grand children living. Total, 34.

11. Hamilton Baughman married to Eliza Woolly the 10th September, 1830. Have 5 children, 32 grand children, and 3 great-grand children living. Total, 45.

12. Robert Stewart married to Sarena Kilburn the 15th April, 1830. Have 2 children, 9 grand children, and 2 great-grand children living. Total, 14.

13. H. W. Farris married to Jane E. Farrar the 7th June, 1832. Have 5 children, and 14 grand children living. Total, 22.

14. James Dollins married to Eliza Faulkner the 18th November, 1832. Have 5 children, and 7 grand children. Total, 12.

15. Jacob Guest married to Mary Welch the 7th February, 1833. Have 2 children, and 9 grand children living. Total, 8.

16. John Joslin married to Arthur Thacker the 21st July, 1833. Have 2 children, and 12 grand children living. Total, 14.

17. Thos. C. Humber married to Cathia J. Pherris the 16th September, 1833. Have 5 children and 14 grand children. Total, 19.

18. Levi Anderson and wife were married in 1833. Have 8 children, and 19 grand children. Total, 27.

19. John Bobbitt married to Patsy Hays the 15th June, 1834. Have 4 children, and 8 grand children living. Total, 12.

20. Peter F. Kennedy married to Clara Cook the 15th September, 1834. Have 5 children, 21 grand children, and 2 great-grand children living. Total, 30.

21. A. J. Howell married to Ellen Gale the 6th October, 1834. Have 6 children, and 17 grand children living. Total, 23.

22. James Holman married to Martha F. Ramsey the 4th June, 1835. Have 9 children, and 13 grand children living. Total, 22.

23. Henry Baker married to Nancy Hall in 1830. Have 2 children and 24 grand children living. Total, 26.

Total Descendants, 512.

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

Somerset.

Two young men named Catron and Sower, living near Flat Lick, got into a quarrel over a hog that had been badly injured by one of them, which resulted in several shots from each, all of which took effect. They are both now lying in a critical condition, and we suppose, cannot recover.

The first copy of the Somerset Weekly Reporter came out on Friday last week. Our people appear to be delighted at having such a neat and respectable paper coming from their midst. We hope many hundreds of our citizens will both subscribe for and advertise in this paper, which will go far in promoting the common interests of our entire population. The Interior Journal, although not strictly a home paper, has yielded a very great influence for the good of our country, and now if we support both of them liberally, we surely can be able to tell the people abroad that we have a country worthy of the attention of all those who are looking for a spot upon which to earn a comfortable and honest living.

"Stech crops have never been known" is the most frequent utterance that we hear just now, and truly it is so. But our great fear is that our farmers will not use the economy that is necessary to result in the greatest good. It is a fact well established that a few of the poorer class of our country

labor hard throughout the Summer on very poor land, the products of which they manage to market early in the Fall, and purchase excessively of many things for which they really have no need; and otherwise indirectly exhaust the proceeds of the whole Summer's work, and before the March winds have whistled a requiem over the departure of hoary-headed Winter, they are laboring "by the day" for a hand-to-mouth living which is far from bountiful.

Some of the sewing machine agents are very economical, so much so as to save a day in the week—hauling their machines from Stanford on Sunday; and also by making an occasional canvass on the day that the law of both God and man forbid that should work. Now we know what the Lord is going to do about this matter, but we do insist that magistrates, county judges, and police judges be especially empowered to attend to Sunday murderers and the lawless of whatever character.

While upon this subject we would gently hint that there is a licensed establishment not far off from Somerset that is doing more to rot the character of our young men than all things else. And we promise, that as God Not is silent, we will inform our good citizens who they have night gatherings, at which there are drunkenness, shooting, and throwing stones, and that too by persons whose names are proud to know that they have such good boys.

As half of your correspondent is interested in the welfare of a brother, we claim the right to ask any information upon this point and make it known when necessary—but suffice it to say it would make our good people open their eyes were a panorama of all the doings of this community to pass before them. And further there are two or three individuals yet upon the stage of action who can boast of many years energetically spent in dragging noble-hearted young men into the great gulf of intemperance from which they cannot to-day liberate themselves. Such can but look forward to terrible doom in the great future that is to settle the doom of the human race.

We are glad to see our young friend V. H. Logan almost in health again.

The wife of Remien Hubble died yesterday of consumption. She was a good woman, and loved by all her acquaintances.

Mrs. NANCY DOWE, aged nearly 100 years, died yesterday at Dickey Dawson's.

JOHN HALEY found his stolen mule on Line creek, in this county. It is rather unfortunate that a great many of the stolen horses and mules drift up into that vicinity.

THE Somerset Reporter has made a devil of a very good boy of Somerset. We don't suppose that Willie will make a bad devil.

PROF. REPPERT's school closed a few days since. We were not present during the whole of the closing week's exercises, but learn that everything went off in a manner calculated to please all.

We have it from good authority that the creditors of G. H. Ensel have effected a compromise with that gentleman, he agreeing to pay fifty cents on the dollar (his indebtedness). We are glad to note this fact, as we can safely say that Mr. Ensel has made a good citizen since among us, and we hope soon to see the doors of his store thrown wide open, and he, with his accustomed pleasantness, greeting his former customers to the sale of cheap goods. By the way we would hint that Somerset furnishes room just now for one or two live merchants.

It is said that on a mile and a half of Curran's work on the railroad, there are as many as eight whisky shops, and all of them not licensed. Where are those whose business it is to enforce the law? It appears that if we were a "high" official that we would take great pride in calling out militia enough to recover this territory from King Alcohol.

SALT AND PEPPER.

REMARKABLE MAN.

BER LACK, KY., July 12th, 1875.

Having recently seen in some of the papers an account of the death of a grand old man, Peter Francisco, and as but few of the citizens now living in Kentucky know who Peter Francisco was, I write this.

He came over from Portugal to America when quite a young man, and the Revolutionary war breaking out about that time, he volunteered under Gen'l Washington, and fought throughout the war. He had the reputation of a brave soldier, and at one time was known to capture five Hessians—alone, and marched them into camp. After the war he married in Virginia, and settled down in Buckingham county, and became a planter and tobacco raiser.

The great curiosity about him was his gigantic size, remarkable weight, and powerful strength. He weighed 550 pounds, and it is said he could take a horse shoe in his hands and wring it in two, and could take up a full barrel of whisky and drink from the bung with ease.

In his latter days, the Legislature of Virginia, to show their appreciation of his services during the war, appointed him Sergeant at Arms for several Sessions.

The writer of this was in Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1822, and had a full view of this extraordinary man, and have never seen his match, before or since. In my young days his name was a household word.

J. BOBBITT.

Boarding Schools.

Mr. Editor:

Your correspondent from Pulaski seems to be laboring under mistaken views in regard to "boarding schools for young ladies." He shows a great interest in home institutions, but sees no good in schools away from home; and would prevent his country from patronizing such. The reasons urged in support of his stern convictions are not altogether sound. A well organized, successfully conducted, ably supervised "female college" will certainly send out a refining influence on the community at large; will keep money at home that would go elsewhere, and bring in money from the quarters from which the pupils are sent.—These are wholesome truths that commend themselves not only to the people of Pulaski and Lincoln, but to all. "Salt and Pepper" further urges the propriety of keeping Pulaski daughters at home, because he has always noticed the "beauty and attractiveness of these young ladies who have been kept near a good mother during girlhood." He strongly intimates that young ladies educated from home lack exuberance of character, for in the next sentence he remarks: "Many, many whose nature are so true and good, and almost boarding school for many years, and yet come home adorned with all the virtues of true women." To what school or college does "Salt and Pepper" refer? I cannot believe he regards the many good colleges in the

country or his own State as so utterly unworthy of patronage, as to be harmful to the time and purse.

Female colleges would be entirely banished from our State were the pupils sent from their halls saved only from the evils his imagination depicts, as the Hebrew children were saved from the fiery furnace. Female boarding schools, filled with the young from remote sections, miles away from homes and mothers are doing a grand work. The office of a teacher is as holy as that of a mother's; and a teacher's influence is as potent as a parent's. We refer of course to good schools and noble, well qualified teachers. Many colleges fail to reach the high standard necessary; many teachers are unworthy of their position; but it is equally true that many mothers fail to train their daughters aright; are unfitted to conduct the physical, mental, or moral education of their children.

Again "Salt and Pepper" observes that our beautiful blue-grass, good pikes, and I add, good schools, and Pulaski girls lack discolored with home. If he has made no mistake in this matter, we are forced to believe that Pulaski needs much improvement in the eyes of the educated, or that Pulaski daughters have been so unfortunate as to have had parents who failed to make home attractive, or teachers utterly unworthy their high vocation. What girl or woman, does not turn heart and eyes toward home with longing, loving desire?

Boarding schools and colleges multiply, and will do so, because the people appreciate their holy mission, and have experienced the value of their work, of fitting young ladies for places of usefulness and responsibility.

It would take up too much space to mention in detail the claims our colleges have upon our State and country, but I feel quite sure that when "Salt and Pepper" sees that in establishing at home, that institution he desires, and seems to need, he will think with the great majority of sound thinkers, that girls educated away from home, do not necessarily become dissatisfied with home, ignore their old friends, or place too high an estimate upon themselves.

P.

LARD, STICK, AND CROP ITEMS.

HONEY is abundant, and sells for 25 cents a pound.

COAL ashes are said to be an excellent top dressing for wheat, oats and rye.

GEO. D. WEAREN has bought several crops of wheat—for which he paid 90cts.

MCGRATH'S Aristides was badly beaten by Oark the other day, but Bobby Swim, his Jockey, says he can't do it again.

McGrath's good beginning has had a bad ending.

It is feared that the continued rains of the past ten days have injured the shock wheat to some extent. Much clover that was in the swath has rotted and some timothy injured.

A CORRESPONDENT asks what is the fastest recorded trotting time. A gentleman well posted in turf matters informs us that Gold Smith made trotted a mile in 2:14 which beats Dexter's fastest time, which was 2:16.

MCGRATH has won over \$100,000 this year,—instead of \$40,000, as heretofore reported. He lost but few races, but his horse, Big Fellow, was beaten last Saturday in the closing race of the season at Monmouth Park.

STANFORD COURT DAY.—About 150 head of cattle on the yard, some of them fair and others only medium. They sold from \$1 to \$5 on short time. A good milk cow and calf sold for \$58. Several pig hogs sold from \$40 to \$55. A lot of cattle, horses, pigs, drills, &c., sold for very moderate prices, being the attached property of a sub-railroad contractor.

BARL DUKE.—About five or six years ago, Mr. J. H. Hocker, of this county, owned a roan gelding, sired by old Hippo,—which he sold to the late P. M. Talbot, of this place, for \$250. Mr. Talbot had him trained, we believe, at Lancaster for some weeks, as a trotter, and he made his mile in 3 minutes. Soon after this, Mr. T. sold him to a Lexington gentleman for about \$350. At this time he was called Joe. In "honor" of Mr. Hocker, his original owner, he was trotted and trained at Lexington for a year or two, and then sold to a Northern man for \$1,000, and was then given the name of Basil Duke. He trotted recently at a race in Michigan, and made a mile in 2:22, and his owner has refused \$15,000 for him. He made three miles in the following time—2:24, 2:22, and 2:22. He is entered in another race to come off at Cleveland, Ohio, July 27th.

C. S. R. R. ITEMS.

All the contractors on the work recently let in Grant, Scott, and Fayette counties have commenced operations.

MR. M. B. RIMMER (one of the Trustees of the road), and family were in town on Thursday. They were en route to the joys of Crab Orchard.

The foundations and masonry for a bridge over the Tennessee river, near Chattanooga, on the line of the C. S. R. R., are advertised for letting on the 10th August.

MR. T. D. LOVETT, the principal and consulting engineer of the C. S. R. R., passed over the line from South Danville to King's Mountain Tunnel last week, for the purpose of reviewing the work that had been completed between those two points. Ten miles contracted for by Boyle & Roach and three by Mr. Coleman, having been completed, and the 20 per cent that is reserved to insure completion ordered to be paid to those gentlemen.

OUR old friend, Maj. C. E. Webster, the accomplished engineer in charge of King's Mountain Tunnel, paid us a very pleasant call on Thursday last. Mr. Webster is an engineer of very large experience, having been chief engineer of several railroads.—The Trustees of the C. S. R. R. were particularly fortunate in securing his services at King's Mountain, as his thorough knowledge of the construction of tunnels, and his energetic and pushing disposition have greatly advanced the progress of the work, which he informs us will be completed by the 1st of September—ready for the rails.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JAMES A. HARRIS as a Candidate for Representative from Lincoln county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly.

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